

NEWS FROM OUR BOYS

Richard D. Bush, son of
Wm. D. Bush of East

[illegible][illegible]

Jimmy Moore, of 124 E. Broadway, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Moore, of 124 E. Broadway. His wife, Mrs. Lillian Moore, expects to remain in the city for the present. George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bush, of 709 St. Mark street, and has twice visited relatives and friends in Madison during the week-end.

Mrs. Millie Scott of 787 W. Center street entertained many guests at a social given at the Baptist church, in honor of the pleasure of her daughter, Miss E. Scott, who was sixteen on her eight-day birthday. The other Sgt. Scott returned from Robinson, Little Rock, Arkansas.

Pvt. Claire Johnson has returned from Fort Wayne, to Camp Claiborne, La., where he is now stationed. His mother, Mrs. June Johnson and his father, Mr. John Noel, of 112 West Walnut street.

South State street.

Carp. Wellington Slack has returned to Carroll, Mo., after visiting his father, Frank Slack, of 345 Marale Avenue.

Sgt. Rolland Ashworth has returned to an Army job at Camp Greaser City, Ia., after serving the present war in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ashworth of 1123 North State street.

Pvt. Richard P. Seckel has been transferred from Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., to somewhere in England.

FOUR-SPOT COMFORT
FEATURES
VERIFLEXIBLE
CONSTRUCTION
SUPERIOR
SHOEMAKING
NEWEST DESIGNS
AND MATERIALS
POPULAR
PRICE

*all this
and Beauty too!*

and, according to word received by his wife, Mrs. William Seckel of 315 Windsor street, Port Seaside, was employed at the Police Steel Co until his mutation in June.

Paul and Willard Miller have

returned to the naval training station at Great Lakes, Ill., after spending a nine-day furlough with their wives and parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Miller of 4414 Secretan avenue.

Robert Haldeman, Navy yeoman, third class, will return to Washington, D. C., tonight after a seven-day furlough leave. He is en route to Grand Army. He is on duty with the duty bureau of personnel at Washington.

Gallion—E. A. Hucker, Golden Gate contractor, has left for San Francisco.

John Stoll Shoe Co.

132 SOUTH MAIN ST.

Uncle Sam Asks Your Help

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Select-
ive service headquarters said to-
day further activities were expected
to be added to the 34 listed as
"essential" in the guidance of local
draft boards in granting occupa-
tional deferments.

The activities listed also that

The 100-million-gallon water treatment plant at the National Seaboard had been completed.

The water from the lake contained 100 to 150 parts per million of iron and 50 to 100 parts per million of manganese. The water was treated by a process of aeration and filtration. The water was then pumped into the city's water mains.

TO DELIVER WATER INTO YOUR HOMES . . .

**WOMEN'S
MAJORETTE BOOTS**

With
White
Tassel
New
Waved
Top!

\$ 3.99

Any water that is
wasted causes a
waste of precious
fuel and critical

The "sawbony thing to wear."

Don Chen
175 West Center.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

SCHOOL BOARD GRANTS LEAVES

Leave on Employees in Services: Holiday Dates Set.

...a member of ... Junior High ... absence ... of Mrs. Louis ... a teacher at ... meeting of ... administration

For that FEATHER TOUCH shave

PAL

RAZOR BLADES

HOLLOW GROUND like a barber's razor!

DOUBLE OR SINGLE EDGE 10c-25c-4c-10c

Buy U. S. War Bonds "SALADA" TEA

FOR BABIES ONLY!

Sale!

Sleepwear
Playwear
Carriage
and
Outdoor
Needs

\$2.98

69c

\$1.15

\$1.98

\$1.00

\$1.98

Warm, Soft Baby Buntings in Pink or blue at only \$2.98

Baby Deer Washable Felt Shoes at \$1.15

Flannelette Sleepers with two pairs of Pants, sizes 1, 2 and 3, only 98c

Knitted Baby Sacques at \$1.39 to \$1.98

Hand Made Baby Dresses \$1.98

Dainty Flannelette Wrappers only 59c and 69c

Hand Made Bibs 89c

FRANK BROS.

building Mr. ... leave ... effective Oct. 1 and ... August's ... Oct. 15.

A leave of absence was granted Delbert Davis, ... at the ... Main Street ... Army service, effective Oct. 23, and the resignation of Harry Long, ... at the ... Lavin school building, effective Oct. 31, was accepted.

Others Employed
Upon the recommendation of Superintendent F. E. Holt, Miss Ima Hornby Hentze was hired as a special substitute to serve as a first grade teacher at the Oak Street school where the enrollment in this grade is too heavy for a single first grade. Mrs. Hentze took over her work Oct. 9. The board also approved Supt. Holt's recommendation of the appointment of G. E. Riddle as custodian of the North Main Street school and that of Henry Holman as custodian of Forest Law school.

Vacation Schedule
The annual holiday vacation this year will be slightly less than the customary two weeks, the board decided. After giving some time to a discussion of what dates would best serve the school pupils, patrons and the community the board voted to close the schools on Thursday, Dec. 17 and reopen on Monday, Dec. 28. Friday, Jan. 1, 1943 being a legal holiday, schools will be dismissed on that day. Many high school pupils will be needed for employment in stores

during the pre-Christmas date. Teachers and others planning Christmas will be able to avoid the disruption brought by the holiday.

Upon the request of C. F. S. Hentz, ... the ... of the ... from 8 to 9:30 p. m. Friday.

Insurance Renewal
Clark Douglas, ... the board that \$333,050 insurance, one-third of the total insurance carried by the board on the schools must be placed by Dec. 1. The members voted to continue the insurance in the Underwriter's Service Association, the premium being distributed through the Marion Association of Insurance Agents.

The board approved the signing of a contract for the leasing of the Marion Armory for the 1942-43 basketball season for Central High school, at the rate of \$175 per night Nov. 15, 1942 and ending March 31, 1943.

The following report on receipts on football games played at the stadium after all bulls were ... was read: Columbus West \$692.27, Ashland \$1,380.14, Soudley \$737.44.

LIQUOR STORES DO RUSH TRADE BEFORE TAX HITS

Business Best in Nine Years of State Monopoly.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 3.—Ohio's state-monopoly liquor stores experienced the greatest rush of their nine-year history last week as Ohioans stocked distilleries to escape the new federal tax of \$2 per 100-proof gallon.

Robert C. Pulling, the liquor department's chief accountant, said the actual dollar volume of sales probably would not be available until Wednesday.

"It's certain to be the biggest week in the department's history," he said. "The previous high was the 1941 Christmas week business, totaling \$3,112,459."

Stores of liquor in quart bottles were exhausted in many stores.

"This new tax probably will knock down the current demand and give the department a chance to build up its inventories," Pulling said. "We'll have sufficient liquor to meet the anticipated Christmas rush."

The top 1942 week prior to the tax law was that ended Oct. 24, when sales totaled \$2,669,100.

Hard Time Party Held by Club at Green Camp

GREEN CAMP—A hard time party featured the meeting of Ye Pastime club Wednesday with Mrs. Helen Annette, Mrs. Dorothy Potter led devotions.

Mrs. Opal Smith was elected president. Other officers are Mrs. Nina Weston vice president; Mrs. Mildred Lamus, secretary, and Mrs. Doris Bosse, treasurer.

Mrs. Mildred Johnston won the guessing box, Mrs. Doris Bosse was in charge of contests, and awards went to Mrs. Opal Smith and Mrs. Furman Boxwell, a guest. Other guests were Mrs. Mary DeLong, Carrol Boxwell and Linda Sue Weston.

The annual family dinner will be Nov. 21 with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sorreles.

Dick Knachel entertained at a Halloween party Saturday. Contests and games featured the entertainment. Awards went to Vernon Hensel, Margie Sorreles, Inez Jeffers, Wayne Weston and Mrs. Dori Knachel.

Second Galion Dentist To Enter Army Service

Special to The Star

GALION, Nov. 3—The second Galion dentist to leave for military service is Dr. H. J. Bohrmann, dentist here for the past six years. Dr. Bohrmann will leave Thursday to assume his duties as a first lieutenant in the dental corps of the Army Air Force at Kessler Field, Biloxi, Miss.

Since his graduation from Ohio State university dental school in 1936 Dr. Bohrmann has maintained offices here. During his undergraduate days at the University of Michigan he received the Mallinckrodt scholarship in chemistry. He was a member of Phi Lambda Epsilon, honorary chemical society, Phi Kappa Tau, and Delta Sigma Delta fraternities.

For the present Mrs. Bohrmann plans to remain with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kline, North Scioto Trail, Bucyrus.

W. A. LAWRENCE RITES

KENTON, Nov. 3—William A. Lawrence, 60, retired farmer, died in his Alger home Sunday. Funeral was held this afternoon. Surviving are his wife, seven sons, three brothers and three sisters.

A hand operated machine has been invented to pack either roller or ball bearings with grease quickly.

Gene Autry Range Outfit

with Gun and Holster

\$2.89

We carry a full line of toys.

Gallaher's

141 WEST CENTER ST.

PRECISION

WATCH REPAIR

At Redwood Jewels

Stam. of Main

\$1.50

All Work Guaranteed

HAAS

JEWELRY CO.

121 W. Center St.

Marion Woman Operates Trucking Business: Takes Her Turn at Wheel

Carries on Business Her Husband Established; Engaged in Industrial War Hauling Work Now.

Mrs. Helen Anthony, 135 ... a ... before the war ... a ... of ... Six years ago, after her husband was killed in a truck accident, Mrs. Anthony took charge of his trucking business and has been operating it ever since.

She owns four trucks, two of which are operating at the present time, and employs two drivers. Most of the time their work consists of hauling reinforcing steel from the Pallak Steel Co. to large construction projects. The biggest part of the steel hauled by Mrs. Anthony's trucks now goes to army air fields.

In the past the trucks brought

back old steel rails, but because they are regarded as dangerous to haul Mrs. Anthony and her drivers have stopped carrying them. The accident in which Mr. Anthony was killed and another accident in July near Magnet Springs both occurred when the trucks were loaded with rails.

Mrs. Anthony does very little driving of the big trucks herself. Occasionally she drives an empty one, she says, but most of her driving consists of taking parts and reports to the trucks when they break down on the road. She was recently granted a new car by the local rationing board for that purpose.

MURDER on the Campus

CHAPTER 13 In Sift

SUSAN followed a guard through a long stone corridor and into the visitors' room at the end. A moment later Duke Malone came out of a door. The guard motioned to him and then stepped aside, indicating that Susan should sit down at one of the benches before the rail. Then the guard sat down about ten feet away.

There was a questioning look on Malone's face.

"Mr. Malone," Susan began, "my name is Susan Drake." Then she held her breath for an instant.

He nodded politely. "And this pleasure?" he asked softly.

"I'm a friend of Todd's," she continued. "I'm looking for him. He—well, he's been missing for two days. He hasn't even been to football practice and everyone's wondering if he'll show up for the game tomorrow. There's—there's been some trouble on the campus," she faltered. "I just played a hunch and came down here, figuring he would come to see you."

"Trouble?" he said sharply. "Yes, Todd was here but he didn't say anything about trouble. He came down here two days ago. Said he just wanted to get away from the campus for awhile without anyone seeing him. What kind of trouble?" he asked quickly.

Susan waved one hand slightly, deprecating. "It's nothing—just nothing." She tried to be casual, but she failed. "Where's Todd now? I've got to see him."

He looked at her hard, studying her face, reading something there that made him suspicious.

"I haven't seen a paper in two days. Is there something I should know?"

Orders From Duke

For a moment she wasn't going to tell him, then she felt a tug in her spirit. She told him everything, briefly, to the point.

When she had finished his lips were in a straight line, his face set.

"I'm surprised I didn't hear about this through the grapevine," he said, half to himself. "Very surprised, but I think I know why."

Todd's at the Royal Inn in town. Get him and take him back to the campus.

To Relieve

Misery of

COLDS

take 666

LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

BREAKFAST SPECIAL

ORANGE JUICE

One Fresh EGG

Two Strips BACON

Two Slices TOAST

MARMALADE

Deluxe COFFEE

25c

HENNEY & COOPER

1000 ...

PRECISION

WATCH REPAIR

At Redwood Jewels

Stam. of Main

\$1.50

All Work Guaranteed

HAAS

JEWELRY CO.

121 W. Center St.

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From where I sit ...

by Joe Marsh

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MRS. CLARA THOMAS DIES AT SON'S HOME

STATE PATROL OFFICER
IN COURT AT ASHLAND

Sgt. Sears Charged With Driving
While Intoxicated

Services To Be Held
at 1 P. M.

Clara Thomas, 80, of Marion, died at her son's home, 318 Chestnut St., at 10:30 p. m. yesterday. She had been ill for several months. Her husband, John Thomas, died in 1921. She is survived by her son, John Thomas, and her daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Beckel. The funeral will be held at 1 p. m. today at the home of Mrs. Beckel, 523 Pearl St. Burial will be in the Marion cemetery.

Sgt. H. W. Sears of the state patrol, charged with driving while intoxicated, appeared in court at Ashland yesterday. He was charged with driving while intoxicated on Nov. 12, 1932. According to the state patrol, the charge grew out of a collision between a patrol car and a car driven by Sears on Nov. 12, 1932. The collision occurred on a highway near Ashland. Sears was charged with driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond.

MRS. MARY E. BECKEL OF MARION STRICKEN

Native of Richland Township
Dies Here: Rites Thursday.

Mrs. Mary E. Beckel, 87, a lifelong resident of Marion county, died today at 11:15 a. m. at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fetter of 523 Pearl St. She suffered a stroke on Nov. 18. Until four and a half years ago when she came to make her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. Beckel lived on a farm four miles northeast of Waldo in Richland township. She was a native of the township, born on May 6, 1855, to Michael and Mary E. Helmreich Renger, natives of Germany. She was the last member of her family. Her husband, Frederick Beckel, died in 1914.

Mrs. Beckel was a member of St. John's Lutheran church at Windfall and of the Ladies Aid society. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Fetter and Mrs. H. J. Yake of Cardington; two sons, George M. Beckel and Wallace E. Beckel, both of Richland township; 12 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. The funeral will be conducted Thursday at 2 p. m. at St. John's church by Rev. Harry Evans. Burial will be in St. Jacob's Reformed church cemetery near the old family home. Friends may call at the Schaffner-Denzer Co. funeral home on East Center street after noon Wednesday.

Two Contests In Delaware Co. Vote

Special to The Star
DELAWARE, Nov. 3.—Only two contests for county office were balloted on today by Delaware county voters. The contests were between Paul Rowland (R) incumbent and William Fowler (D) for Delaware township trustee, and Earl French (R) incumbent and H. T. McMillan (D) for county representative.

FLAKORN

CORN MUFFIN MIX

Conserve food by avoiding waste. All dry ingredients in exact right amount. Just add egg and milk.

2 for 45c

KROGER

DEMAND AMERICA'S "ALL OUT" BREAD VALUE!

Kroger's Clock Bread

3 Large Loaves 25c

Thinner - Enriched - Twisted & Sealed

BETTER 1. Vitamin Enriched 2. Costs Far Less! 3. Money Back Guaranteed!

4 WAYS 2. Tined Freshness

Popular Brand

Cigarettes ... Carton ... \$1.50

KROGER

GUARANTEED BRANDS

Fur Trimmed Coats

See- and wonderful! The double-breasted "cocoon" you'll wear day and night for the duration! Persian lamb revers - and warmly interlined. All colors-sizes.

COATS TO PLEASE EVERY TASTE AND PURSE \$12.95 and up

Dresses \$4.95 up

A very wide selection featuring styles, colors, sizes, values.

STORE HOURS 9:30 to 5:30 Except Friday 12 to 9 P. M.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS may be arranged if desired.

PEOPLE'S

171 W. Center St. M. C. Walters, Prop.

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

W. C. T. U. MEETING
A public meeting will be held at the Anna George W. C. T. U. Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. M. Getty of the Richland place. Reports of the work of the association will be given. Attendance will be given.

FRID CHICKEN WEDNESDAY
At DeWitt's Coffee Shop, 136 N. State St.—Ad.

ESPYVILLE MEETINGS
Regular meetings of the Espyville Community church are being held this week with the pastor, Rev. Howard A. Hughes, preaching. Services will be at 7:45 and 8:15 except Saturday. At 10:30 Mrs. Frank Coats is in charge of special music.

BENEFIT LECTURE
Wednesday, Nov. 4, 2:15 p. m. Second floor Eagles hall, Eagles Auxiliary.—Ad.

FARM MEETING
MARYSVILLE — The annual meeting of the Union County Farm Bureau will be held at farm bureau hall in Marysville Thursday starting at 8 a. m. Four districts will be elected at the meeting and yearly reports given.

FRESH FISH AND OYSTERS
Every day H. Baumbach, 124 Court St.—Ad.

POWELL IN HOSPITAL
E. B. (Bert) Powell of 120 East Mark street, retired Marion city policeman, was admitted to city hospital yesterday for medical treatment.

THE OLD PENSIONERS' CHOIR
Is invited to spend Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 913 Davis St.—Ad.

IN HOSPITAL
Charles Dixon of 136 Park boulevard was admitted to city hospital yesterday for medical treatment.

\$1.94 MILLINERY SALE
Regular \$2.95 and \$3.50 value of early fall and winter millinery, also styles we are discontinuing, now on sale at \$1.94 at Jump's Hat Shop. New styles in millinery arriving daily at \$2.85, \$3.50 and up. See these bargain hats at Jump's Hat Shop.—Ad.

IN COLLEGE GROUP
Barbara L. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O. Smith of 294 Forest street, has been named to the Freshman Players, freshmen dramatics organization at Bowling Green State university, according to word from the college news bureau. Miss Smith is majoring in physical education in the college.

FRIED CHICKEN SUPPER
Thursday evening, Nov. 3, Little Sandusky church basement. Start serving 5:30.—Ad.

ATTEND FUNERAL
Mrs. L. B. Geer of Brenner court, Mrs. Edward McWilliams of Wooten avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gast of Park street have returned from Susquehanna, Pa., where they attended the funeral of Laddie Pentecost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pentecost of Forest City, Pa. Mrs. Pentecost is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gast. She was formerly Miss Thelma Corrier of Marion.

WANTED TO BUY
Marion Star carrier sacks in good condition. The Marion Star.—Ad.

ACADEMY MEETING
The Marion Academy of Medicine will meet Wednesday night at 9 o'clock at the city hospital instead of Tuesday night. Dr. F. W. Rea will speak on "Some Aspects of Infant Feeding."

MOVING AND STORAGE
You will like the way we take care of your household goods. Wright Transfer & Storage Co.—Ad.

500 BIKE TAGS ISSUED
GALION — With the deadline now passed for operation of bicycles without licenses, Chief of Police Merle Gow reported that over 500 tags have been issued, with 150 being issued on Saturday. Chief Gow said that license tags still be obtained, but owners are not allowed to ride their bicycles until a license is secured.

MRS. WARNER RITES
Funeral services for Mrs. Emily S. Warner of Ruth avenue were held yesterday afternoon at the Merle H. Hughes mortuary on Mt. Vernon avenue with Elder Edward Searles of the Seventh Day Adventist church in charge. Burial was in Forest Glen Memorial park. Mrs. Warner died Saturday morning at her home after an illness of a year and a half.

DELAY TESTS
UPPER SANDUSKY — Drivers examinations set for today at the City building here were postponed until next Tuesday. Highway patrolmen from the Marion station said examination will now be conducted in Upper Sandusky each Tuesday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. except when Tuesday is a national holiday.

GIVES BOOK REVIEW
GALION—A book review presented by Blossom Burgett featured the program when the King's Daughters class of the First Methodist church met Monday night at the home of Mrs. John Finger. Mrs. Don Beck was in charge of the business meeting and assisting hostesses were Elizabeth Line and Mrs. Olive Gile.

SUES FORMER SHERIFF
By The Associated Press
CANTON, O., Nov. 3.—Former Sheriff Joseph T. Nist was sued by Harry W. Dourm, editor and publisher of the Canton Forum and Stark County Democrat, for \$75 which Dourm charged was owed for newspapers ordered during election campaign in 1934 and 1936.

PATIENT IN HOSPITAL
Mabel Dickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dickson of 1100 Cleveland, was admitted to city hospital yesterday for medical treatment.

REUNION SALE THURSDAY
November 5, first door east of court house. Circle No. 19 Methodist church.—Ad.

ENTERS HOSPITAL
Mrs. William Russell of near Marion was admitted to city hospital yesterday for medical care.

CHANGE YOUR WALLS
Quickly, economically. Paint over with P. S. L. Co. Marion Paint Co., 188 E. Center.—Ad.

SURGERY PATIENT
Ole Lehman, daughter of N. S. Lotte, 100 W. 243rd St., 20 avenue, was admitted to city hospital today for a minor operation.

ANNUAL CHICKEN DINNER
Epworth M. E. church, Thursday, Nov. 4, 5 to 7:30 p. m. P. S. L. Co. Silver Cross Circle King's Daughters.—Ad.

PLAN CEREMONIAL
Plans were made for a short farri ceremonial and election of officers at a meeting of Kadgar Grotto last night. A number of petitions were acted on. Several guests were present from Al Srat grotto, Cleveland.

AN OLD FAMILY PROBLEM
Is clearing a memorial to H. Konkle & Son, 213 N. Main.—Ad.

RETURNS HOME
Mrs. John E. Martin of 375 Quarry street returned to her home from the city hospital Monday morning. She was taken to the hospital three weeks ago for a major operation.

TRY COLE'S FIRST
5c, 10c, 25c, 50c, \$1 Store, 452 W. Center. Dial 1365.—Ad.

METER YIELD GROWS
City parking meters brought in \$535.50 last week, bringing the total revenue since installation of both the old and new meters to \$50,230.15. The old one-hour meters accounted for \$280.20, the new one-hour, \$89.15 and the new two-hour, \$166.15.

DR. T. R. COUGHENOUR
Dentist, 151 1/2 S. Main. Dial 2839.—Ad.

New Exclusive Flour Gives Natural Vitamins! Home Made Flavor!

A&P MARVEL Home Style BREAD

10c

PULL 1 1/2 LB. LOAF

AT A&P FOOD STORES

KRESGE

"How Come?" said He "Why Not?" said She

They're BOTH Wearing **FLANNELETTE PLAIDS**

59c and 89c

Big, bold and loud! A direct steal from the warm, comfortable plaid shirt of the lumberjacks. Choose red "Buffalo" or "Plainsman" plaid and be a sharpie!

Shirt tails cut. Sleeve tails cut. Button way is right. Without a doubt.

145 West Center Street

GIFTS FOR SERVICE MEN
Members of the service men's club are taking articles to be placed in packages to be mailed to them in service and also for a box to be sent to their school. When the Women's Missionary society of Trinity Baptist church meets Thursday afternoon at the church parlors. Articles to be sent to the service men include: socks, candy, toilet soap, tooth powder, pipe and handkerchiefs. Used clothing, including hats and shoes will be sent to the Mother's school. A meeting of the executive committee will be held at 1:30 p. m. and the program, including the Wale Cross playlet, directed by Mrs. Harwood Taylor, will be at 2 p. m.

WE NOT ONLY REPAIR
We check out put on that extra finishing touch, which gives them a new appearance. Nappert's, 129 S. State.—Ad.

MAIL DEADLINE PASSES
Handling of Christmas mail for men in service overseas continued by having extra employees at the Marion post office to date. Postmaster L. L. Lampton reported last Saturday was the last official date of mailing gifts to assure arrival in time for the holidays.

NEW BEDROOM SUITES
New shipment just arrived at Nevada Furniture Store in Nevada, Ohio.—Ad.

GETS PROMOTION
Friends at Green Camp have received word that Hugh F. Housway of Mt. Vernon has been promoted to the rank of captain in the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Ohio State university.

SPECIALIZED PERMANENT
Making Rogers Permanent Wave Shop, 255 S. Main. Dial 2644.—Ad.

PERFORM AT BUCYRUS
A group of dancers from Marion, accompanied by Miss Jayne Melby, presented a floor show at the Moose lodge in Bucyrus Sunday evening. The group included Mary Cornelius, blues singer; Dorothy Jane Baldauf, acrobatic dancer and Martha Ann Midlam, eccentric singer and tap dancer.

GALION CLUB MEETS
GALION—Mrs. Harry Boudner entertained members of the Lion-ess club Monday afternoon with an afternoon tea.

DRIVER POSTS BOND
Paul L. Thomas, 18, of near Waldo, was arrested last night on Route 23 in Delaware county and charged with speeding according to the state highway patrol. He posted \$15 bond for his appearance Thursday night at 7:30 in mayor's court at Delaware.

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Taylor of 140 West Center street, the parents of a son, at 4:30 p. m. yesterday. Weight 7 pounds. Length 20 inches. Head 13 inches. Chest 12 inches. Arm 10 inches. Leg 11 inches. Foot 6 inches. Color of hair, brown. Color of eyes, blue. Color of skin, fair. Name, John W. Taylor. Date of birth, Nov. 3, 1932. Place of birth, Marion, Ohio. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Taylor. Address, 140 West Center street, Marion, Ohio. Phone, 1234.

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Skull Fractured In Mishap Near Delaware
DELAWARE, Nov. 3.—Charles Hart of near Delaware is in June M. Case hospital for treatment of a skull fracture and other injuries sustained Sunday night when he was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. June M. Hill, 23, of near Upper Sandusky.

The accident occurred while he was working on Route 23 and was reported to county sheriff's officials by Miss Hill, who was returning from the Central Ohio Teachers' meeting in Columbus. A son born in city hospital Oct. 24, of near Upper Sandusky, was in the car.

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Nationally Famous Nashua 72x90 PURREY BLANKETS

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Purrey's patented construction 88% Purrey rayon and 12% wool, makes a refreshingly light blanket, actually warmer than many costing up to twice as much. No tense, fitful sleep under your 90" Purreys. You stretch out luxuriously for refreshing slumber. Colors: Sky Blue, Peach, Winterrose, Green, Dusty Rose, Cornflower Blue. 5" rayon satin binding, individually boxed.

PURREY

25% Wool! Big 72x84 PLAID DOUBLE BLANKETS

\$4.88 pr.

Regular 5.98 value

Woven of 25% wool plus rayon and cotton. A warm, substantial blend that keeps warm with as little as wool. Clear, sparkling plaid design. 5" rayon rayon satin binding. Colors: Blue, Green, Green and Gold.

PART WOOL DOUBLE BLANKET

\$2.69

Not less than 5% wool. Navy blue, 72x84. Clear black plaid pattern with deep tone colored satin borders.

COTTON PLAID BLANKETS

69c

Single bed size cotton blankets in pastel colored plaid patterns.

INDIAN JACQUARD BLANKETS

\$1.69

Colorful Indian designs. Woven of heavy cotton with silk backings.

GIANT 100% SIZE LUXURY LUG BLANKETS

\$3.95

100% wool. 72x90. Clear black plaid pattern with deep tone colored satin borders.

KLINE'S

145 West Center Street

THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

Published every afternoon except Sunday by Brush-Store, News-Press, Inc., Marion Star Building, 125-127 North Main Street, Marion, Ohio. Entered at the Postoffice at Marion, Ohio, as second class matter under act of March 3, 1917.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1942

Did You Hear Willkie?

FEW PRIVATE citizens have had the privilege of starting as much discussion as Wendell L. Willkie started with his recent speech. "Did you hear Willkie?" has been an invitation to an argument for the last week.

Yet, the arguments haven't led to anything, which is a fact worth noticing. There has been this peculiarity about them that has precluded any possibility of progress.

Persons who don't like Mr. Willkie simply refuse to give credence to anything he says. Those who do like him simply refuse to give credence to anything his critics say—and there the matter stands.

Meanwhile, Mr. Willkie's principal point, which would be just as valid if Joe Doaks had made it, is being studiously neglected. The United States, he said, is kicking away its prestige in Asia and the Middle East by failing to perform according to promise.

It would be most interesting to hear an official rebuttal to that observation, not because Mr. Willkie made it but because it has been made by a citizen of the United States with access to unusually good sources of information, such as Josef Stalin and Chiang Kai-shek.

If the allegation has anything to it, the confidence of men who may hold the fate of the United States in their hands isn't going to be helped any by treating Mr. Willkie like an orphan. Certainly it isn't going to be helped by President Roosevelt's humorous takeoff on the way Mr. Willkie pronounces reservoir, which was the only official comment up to the close of last week.

Road to Alaska

THE LOGIC of a road to Alaska, which had been off for years by the physical difficulties of such an enterprise, has prevailed. It seems important that the physical difficulties dissolved when the need for land communication between the United States and its vital North American possession became great enough.

It isn't much of a road, but it is 100 per cent better than it was a year ago—and it will be used this winter for transportation of supplies to United States troops in Alaska. Hollywood, no doubt, already has begun to film its version of the accomplishment, having accumulated experience with the famous Burma road.

Militarily, the road is an inner line of communication stretching 1,700 miles through strategic territory, of the utmost importance to movement of supplies and extension of effective air power into the jumping-off place for invasion of Japan. Perhaps the ordinary American may be forgiven for not understanding these things clearly; his mind is likely to be confused over thoughts of loading the family into the car some happy post-war morning and driving up to Nome for a vacation, with some stop-overs for fishing on the way.

Forgotten Taxes

MOST of the tax law publicity concerned the Victory tax and higher income tax rates, which won't matter until next year. It will be a surprise to many citizens to discover that the law also boosted excise taxes on a wide range of articles.

Excise taxes, being relatively unimportant as individual revenue producers, commonly are overlooked in the taxation picture. However, a person who smokes a package of cigarettes a day will be paying the treasury about \$25 a year in federal cigarette taxes from now on, excluding any state tax. That five-cent cigar which is the quest of cigar smokers in moderate circumstances will bear a federal tax of 2-5 of a cent. One cent will be paid to the treasury by the purchaser of a 10-cent cigar. Tobacco taxes will produce upward of a billion dollars in revenue under the new law.

Increases in taxes on alcoholic beverages will bring total revenue from this other perennial source of income up to approximately \$1,400,000,000. Liquor, like tobacco, also is plastered with state taxes. The Distilled Spirits Institute recently estimated that 60 per cent of the price of whisky is represented by federal, state and local taxes, 25 per cent by production costs, including profits, and 15 per cent by distribution costs. Together, tobacco and alcoholic beverages produce well over one-tenth of all government revenue, excluding import duties.

With the Paragaphers

FOR POSTERITY

Hedy Lamarr took a bite out of the lunch sandwich of a Philadelphia shipfitter and he plans to preserve the crescent-indent edible as a family heirloom. Good thing it was not Joe E. Brown who took the nibble.—Washington Star.

ONE WORRY LESS

Everything has compensations. It is no longer necessary to argue over whether to buy a new car or a new set of tires.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

WARNING SIGNAL NEEDED

Johnnie, who has been known to handle comic weeklies behind his geography in a manner reminiscent of surreptitious literature of another generation, says he will not be at all sorry if the shortage deprives teacher of her rubber heels.—Christian Science Monitor.

News Behind the News

Neither Side Reported Expecting C. O. P. To Gain Control of House.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Neither the Republicans nor Democrats think the Republicans will win the house.

The Democratic guess is they will lose 10 to 15 seats, no more than 20 at the maximum.

The Republicans think they will pick up 30 as a minimum, possibly 20 more, which would leave them two votes short of being able to organize that branch of the legislature.

These are the official guesses, although the opinions of some individual leaders run to greater extremes.

On the senate side, the average guess is that the Republicans will gain from five to seven seats, which will merely move them up into a more formidable position as a minority.

Thus decisive results are not to be expected from this election.

The Republicans can merely achieve a much better position in which to make their weight felt in the conduct of the war. They will have a greater say in legislation, particularly economic legislation such as tax, man-power, waste in government.

But, they will not be able to control such legislation, even if they outstrip their hopes and acquire a majority of the house.

From a political standpoint, they can re-establish their party prestige and morale and achieve a much better basis upon which to organize for the coming 1944 presidential election.

In such results as the expected victory of Dewey in New York state, these expectations are obvious, despite what Mr. Dewey has indicated about his own personal intentions in the matter.

Chief G. O. P. Arguments

The Republicans are basing their expectations on the evidence they see of dissatisfaction with the conduct of the war. They have centered their campaign on the waste in government and inefficiency.

Their assistant national chairman, Frank P. Gannell, for instance, stressed in his closing speech that 2,537,000 persons were on the federal payroll and only 5,000,000 are in uniform.

They are counting also on the resentment among food producers on the administration's price fixing measures.

The extent of this dissatisfaction has never been measured, but it should be evident tonight.

On the basis of this situation,

the Republicans are counting on taking nearly every Democratic senatorial seat still located west of the Mississippi river.

They contemplate picking up seats in Iowa, Nebraska, Montana, Colorado, Nevada and Wyoming.

They also say their senatorial chances are at least even in Michigan, Massachusetts and New Jersey.

Democrats Watching

The Democrats are looking eagerly also to see this measure of dissatisfaction. They are particularly uncertain as to the extent to which they will be able to get out the labor vote in war industries in the central states and the east.

They think their arrangements are sufficient, but that they are not sure. Evidence of political apathy from the primaries have stirred them to great efforts in this respect in the past few weeks.

The people have their eyes on Guadalcanal, Stalingrad, Egypt.

Congressional elections are always hard to gauge. But this one is particularly difficult. While national issues are always discussed, and the results will be interpreted on a national basis, it is true that many local cross-currents greatly affect the result.

The personalities of the men running, the extent of local organizational machines and such matters decide many of the races.

No Hitler Comfort

Certainly the result can have no discouraging effect upon the conduct of the war. It cannot be interpreted abroad as a lack of confidence in expectation of victory.

At the highest point of Republican prospects, the result could only express impatience with the lack of military successes so far, and urgent popular pressure to get on with the business faster and better.

This is proved, not only in the Republican approval of war purposes in the official statement by national Chairman Martin for the campaign, but by the way the liberal wing of the Democratic party has built its campaign largely upon the necessities of reform in the post-war world.

Neither side saw any war or anti-war issue involved.

This Hitler will get no solace out of the result, no matter what it is.

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U. S. Looks To Air Victory

Today's Good Planes To Be Replaced by Better Ones.

This is the second and final article by Alan J. Gould on the tremendous progress our air arm is making. The first article, which we expect to accomplish in the near future, Mr. Gould was among the group of observers which the army air force recently took to the Philippines, at which time he witnessed the demonstration of latest improvements in U. S. aerial weapons.

By ALAN J. GOULD
Associated Press Writer

WRIGHT FIELD, DAYTON, O., Nov. 3.—War in the air today is a race with time, ingenuity—and the enemy.

This laboratory of the United States Army air forces is in the thick of the battle, for it is here that planes and the armament that goes into them must be tested and perfected, the enemy air forces tramped, and technical decisions made which affect the whole course of combat.

For obvious reasons of military secrecy only a few chapters of this dramatic story of American military and civilian engineering talent, imagination and foresight can be told. It is as fascinating as it is convincing in its evidence that America's growth in air power is destined to outstrip all rivals.

Until the fall of France, two years ago the Army's air program contemplated no over-all operational program beyond the defense of the United States, its territories and primary bases, such as Panama Canal and the Hawaiian Islands. Since then it has been altered and geared to take in all major battle fronts. As of today American army fliers are engaged in combat in all principal theaters except the Russian, and there U. S. built planes are being flown into action in increasing numbers by Soviet aviators.

Army Plans To Be Ready
Notwithstanding emergency or hasty measures, the Army air forces have pegged their plans primarily upon the readiness of men and machines for actual combat. Demands on all fronts have far exceeded the supply of either to date, but the Army's air command has stuck steadfastly to the conviction that the gaps can best and most effectively be closed by putting a premium on preparedness.

Operationally speaking, U. S. planes are being delivered to the battle areas, maintained and flown by American personnel, and led by American flying generals—three of whom have been killed in combat or accidents since Pearl Harbor.

Everything that American inventive genius can devise, in combination with our productive resourcefulness, has been applied to the task of making America's warplanes the fastest, best equipped, and most lethal weapons in the air. So simplified have the operations of these fighting machines become, through laboratory invention and ingenuity, that the pilot of a single-engine fighter can flip a "finger tip" near to make any maneuver, press a foot pedal to take photographs, and keep one

hand on the fire power controls at all times, and still keep an eye on the complex instrument panel.

At the outset of the war, great controversy raged over the respective merits of the liquid and air-cooled motors. Demands were made that America make up its mind which was the better suited to fighting planes and concentrate on the choice made. The Army didn't take long to decide that both were not only needed but that they were equally effective.

Principal Types Used

Among the principal power plants being installed today, the Allison liquid-cooled motor as well as the Pratt & Whitney and Wright air-cooled types are developing more than 2,000 horsepower each. The most powerful engine now known in any enemy aircraft, the super-charged, blow-cooled motor in Germany's Focke-Wulf 190 fighter, rates 1,580 horsepower. The Zero has a 900 horsepower rating.

In general it may be said that American fighters, with the P-47 or Thunderbolt as an exception, are being equipped now with liquid-cooled motors of both American and British (Merlin) design. Most power plants for the bombers are air-cooled.

As respects both armor and fire power, the equipment of our Army planes has caught up with and passed the best that any axis power has shown. The British have turned out a number of superb heavy bombers, designed especially for short range night bombardment. Some carry bigger bomb loads than any U. S. plane now in action but nothing that any nation has yet developed compares with America's four-motored Fortresses and Liberators in the combination of range, bomb load, and defensive fire power.

It is not exaggeration to say, at this point, that the military high command is vastly encouraged by the spectacular performances of American heavy bombers in three major battle areas—Australia, the Middle East and Western Europe. It considers that the weight of this country's Army air power has been felt sufficiently to justify expectations that it may, come 1943, turn the tide definitely in favor of the allies.

Better Ones Tomorrow

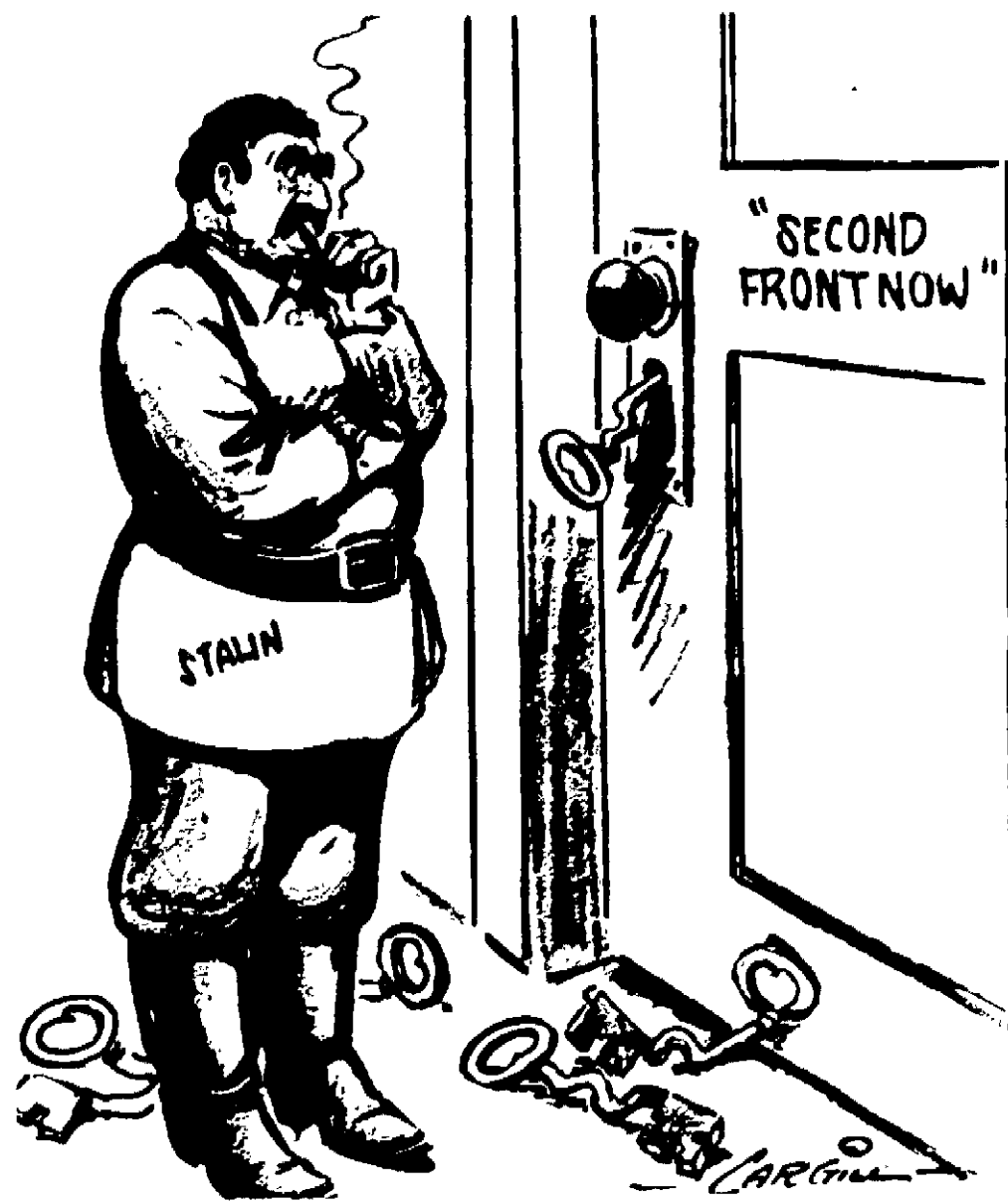
Formidable as are these slugs of the air today, their models for tomorrow, stagger the imagination. Apart from the military secrets of their greater range and bomb-carrying capacity, it may be revealed that the latest Fortresses and Liberators—basically following the same designs—will feature increased fire power and heavier protective armor. It

(Turn to AIR POWER, Page 7)

Daily Bible Thought

Only foolish men think they can flourish and yet violate physical or moral laws. "Blessed is the man whose God is the Lord."—Psalms 39:12.

"INNER SANCTUM MYSTERY"



Today and Tomorrow

System of Collective Security Needed To Protect Future Freedom of Weak Nations.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

MR. WILLKIE'S remarks about the colonial question the single sentence which he devoted to the Philippines is a vivid reminder of what he did not say about the British, Dutch, French, Portuguese and Belgian colonies. The reader will recall that Mr. Willkie said of the colonial regions governed by the European states that "freedom means the orderly scheduled abolition of the colonial system," the ending of "the rule of people by other people."

Now, the scheduled but orderly withdrawal of American sovereignty in the Philippines was a settled thing when war broke out in the Pacific on Dec. 7, 1941. It was fixed by the Tydings-McDuffie Act, signed by the President on March 24, 1934, and approved by the Philippine legislature on May 1, 1934. This act provides for Philippine independence at the end of a 10-year period of transitional commonwealth government under a Filipino chief executive.

It pledged the United States to abandon its military bases on the islands, and it left the question of the naval bases at Olongapo and Cavite to be negotiated with the independent Philippine government. Yet this scheduled and orderly abolition of the colonial system in the Philippines was not enough to insure freedom to the Filipinos. That is why Mr. Willkie had to say in his radio address that "we must deliver by force of arms the independence we have promised the Filipinos."

Philippine Lesson

Thus we have been taught by our own experience in the Philippines that no matter how orderly and clearly scheduled the withdrawal of sovereignty, the freedom of weak peoples requires also the military guaranty of the independence which they are not able themselves alone to defend.

The Philippines are a conclusive practical demonstration that freedom is a hollow mockery for weak peoples unless the orderly but scheduled abolition of the colonial system is accompanied by the establishment of some kind of orderly and dependable system of collective security.

This is the real problem of empire today as we, with our experience in the Philippines, ought to be able to see clearly. For the abolition of the colonial system would be certain and relatively easy if the Philippines, Malaya, Burma, the East Indies and the West Indies, and Central Africa, could enjoy the blessings of freedom once the British, the Dutch, the French and the Americans withdrew.

While Mr. Willkie was traveling in the east, I was in London, and I am astonished at the impression he conveyed in his report. For he certainly left his audience thinking that he thought that there would be freedom in Britain and Asia if the obstruction of British die-hard imperialists could be broken down. On the other hand what impressed me in England was the uncertainty as to whether the mass of the British nation can, when the war is over, be induced to pay the taxes in money and in blood which will be needed to support a system of collective security in the regions through which Mr. Willkie traveled.

I feel sure that a sensitive observer like Mr. Willkie would have come back with a very different story if he had reversed his itinerary, had come back through England and had thus been able to investigate the problem of the British Empire in Britain as well as in the places he visited. If he had done that, bearing in mind the Philippine demonstration that the problem

is how to combine the withdrawal of political sovereignty with effective guaranties of military security, he would have made a very different report.

British Question
He would have realized, I believe, that the concentration of the British people on the defense of their own freedom in Europe, and upon the social reconstruction of Britain, is so absorbing that it is a great question whether they will undertake the burden of preserving military security in distant lands. There is a gap, so wide as to be almost unbridgeable, between the mind of British officialdom in Shanghai, Hong Kong, and Singapore, and the minds of the people of Britain who have been through the revolutionary ordeal since Dunkirk.

Nor can any one who wishes to study this difficult problem hope to discern the realities by what he hears men say in a hurried visit through very strange countries. As late as 1938, Filipino political leaders would have told any visitor, and with deep fervor and passion, that they must have not the orderly scheduled independence of the law, but immediate and unconditional independence.

The crux of the colonial question today is not how to persuade empires to relinquish their political power. It is how to induce the ascendant democracies in the strong states to bear the responsibilities of a collective security within which weak peoples can safely learn the difficult art of governing themselves. And so, until we here in the United States know what we are prepared to do to preserve the peace in regions where empire is being liquidated, we are making empty though self-satisfying sounds on the subject of freedom for all peoples, and we are playing with fire.

World War a Year Ago

NOV. 3, 1941
By The United Press

Secretary of State Cordell Hull, at press conference, reveals failure of Finland to act on Russia's peace offer sent her by the U. S. on Aug. 18.

Germans announce capture of Kursk.

Russian dispatches report German retreat at Katinin, with loss of 5,000 men.

Stockholm newspaper "Tilnningen" reports from Helsinki recent arrival of R.A.F. forces at Archangel.

The annual dinner of the Marion Country club closed festivities at the clubhouse for the season. Contributing to the program were the committee, Dick Bruun, Dr. F. R. Mann, Dr. C. J. Altmeyer and Ralph Rawlings. Also W. D. Shryock, A. C. Edmondson and Harry Huhn.

The Latin students of Harding High school reorganized their honorary society, the Roman Senate. It was under the supervision of the Latin teachers, Misses Olla Almendinger, Mabel Turney and Corrine Rosebrook. Officers were: Consul, Edwin Spohn and Homer Smart; Praetors, senior, Kenneth Smith and junior, Loren Allen; Quaestors, Charles Schoenlaub and Ashford Stover; Aedilis, Arthur Sage and Arthur Zachman.

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The Turps

Scrap Drive Throws Ethel's Fowl Into Argument With Old Friends, the Cooneys.

By DAMON RUNYON

Mr. Joe Turp Writes From Brooklyn:

DEAR SIR: The other night I sat to my typewriter and I hear your moms and pops having a row with your neighbors of theirs, old Mister and Mrs. Cooney? I am some guys were talking about it in Grogans that morning and one of them set your pops took a belt at Missus Cooney and Ethel set it wasn't my pops Joe. He was too much of a gentleman to do a thing like that. It was my moms. People are always exaggerating.

I set what was it all about anyway Ethel? I set I thought your moms and pops and the Cooneys were the best of friends and besides I am surprised at your moms taking belts in people at her age. Ethel set it wasn't really a belt Joe. My moms just pulled that funny old hat Missus Cooney wears off her head and threw it on the scrap pile she is getting up for the government. My moms has one of the biggest scrap piles in Brooklyn Joe.

I set yes you have told me that before Ethel and I guess that where a lot of things I have been missing around the house have been gone like the old rifle my old man gave me to remind me that he was in the war against the Spaniards, and Ethel set what good was that rusty old thing anyway? It just took up room. I set all right all right wonderful but what was the row between your moms and pops and the Cooneys about? Ethel set it was about an iron pot. I was the iron pot that my moms has been cooking things in for my pops for over 30 years.

I SET IT seems to me I remember that pot Ethel and she set you ought to. You had enough stews out of it before we were married and you didn't have a job and hung around my house eating all the time. I set do you have to bring up things like that now Ethel? She set no but I wanted to identify the iron pot for you now that you have brought up that old rusty rifle. Anyway my moms threw the iron pot on her scrap pile in the front yard for the government although my pops made an awful fuss about it. He was very fond of that iron pot Joe.

I set what happened next Ethel? She set why the iron pot disappeared one night that's what happened and my moms was very mad about it and accused my pops of taking it because it made her scrap pile blacker than anybody else's in the neighborhood especially Missus Cooneys. She is always going around peeking at other peoples scrap piles to see how big they are and what they are giving up to the government and she is very jealous when somebody's scrap pile gets bigger than hers.

I SET DO you mean your moms or Missus Cooney? She set Missus Cooney of course but naturally my moms peeks a little herself Joe and so does everything else in the neighborhood that has got scrap piles. They want to keep up. Well a couple of days after the iron pot disappeared my moms noticed that Missus Cooney's scrap pile was much bigger than it had been and was even bigger than hers and that made her suspicious so the other night she got my pops to slip into the Cooneys yard and poke around in that scrap pile and sure enough the iron pot was there buried down under the other scrap which is what made the pile look so big.

I set Ethel that was sharp practice and she set yes wasn't it? Well the next day my moms had words with Missus Cooney about the iron pot and that was when she pulled off that funny old hat Missus Cooney wears and threw it on her scrap pile but my moms set she doesn't think the government will take it Joe even though it really is scrap.

Yours truly,
JOE TURP.
(Copyright, 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Four Tire R's Explained

By The Associated Press
AKRON—Re-groove, re-tread, re-build and re-cap are four important words in motorists' vocabularies these days when tires can't be replaced. Harold Gray, technical supervisor of the B. F. Goodrich company, says the four "re" words now confusing worried drivers have specific meanings.

Re-groove, he says, means cutting new treads into old tires without adding new materials. The War Production Board has turned thumbs down on this method because it wastes the rubber cut out to make grooves.

Re-tread means ripping the worn tread shoulder and even some shock-absorbing fiber off old tires and replacing with new. Re-build is sometimes used synonymously with re-tread.

Re-cap has two grades—top-cap, which involves vulcanizing a new strip of tread onto worn tires, and full-cap, which means using wider strip to cover the old tread and part of the tire shoulder as well. It requires less rubber than re-treading.

"Of the four," Gray points out, "re-capping is with tire authorities as the most efficient way to make available rubber stocks go furthest, which makes it the best way we have to 'keep 'em rolling'."

Rubber from Wood Products

By The Associated Press
STOCKHOLM—Production of an artificial rubber from wood products, capable of being vulcanized and suitable for use in bicycle tires, shoe heels and plastic products but not for motor car tires, has been announced here. Process has been developed by Gosta Ehrensvard, a young Swedish chemist, and an experimental factory has been opened at Glavared, in central Sweden, by the Swedish Co-operative Association.

A full-sized factory for the production of the new artificial rubber is planned. The new product has been given the name of "Telax." The Co-operative Association announced that it did not intend to monopolize the process but would offer the basic material to other manufacturers.

The word khaki is from the Persian, meaning dust.

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North Central Ohio Conference Teams Share Ohio Grid Spotlight

Massillon's Half-Century Record Is Feature of Scholastic Results.

By FRITZ HOWELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 3—Where, except in the torrid free-for-all being staged by Ohio's 500-odd high school football squads, could you find such things as:

1—A team roaring through 50 games without defeat? (Massillon's terrific Tigers, claimants of the state crown the last seven years, are now at the half-century mark.)

2—A junior fullback scoring 212 points in six games, and 116 in less than three seasons? (Bob Lucas, Paulding's bald-headed Negro star, has that record.)

3—A punter coming up with a 100-yard kick? (Bob Love of Ashland did it against Galion last week—his kick dying on the 100-yard line as he booted from deep in the end zone.)

4—A punt from the three-yard line falling to reach the scrimmage line, although not blocked? (Shelby booted one against Mt. Vernon from its own three, but the ball squirmed off at a right angle in the end zone, and Carroll Corner, Mt. Vernon tackle, fell on it for a touchdown.)

5—A halfback romping for seven touchdowns and an extra point in a single game, but failing to take the day's scoring honors? (Ed Schmidt of Portsmouth Central Catholic did it against Vanceburg, Ky., but Bob Lucas of Paulding "stole the show" with a 40-point spurge against Hillsville, beating Schmidt by three.)

6—A team scoring 120 points in three consecutive games—with a single player getting 117 of the 120? (That's Bob Lucas again, in his last three games.)

106 Yards To Score

7—A team traveling 106 yards for a single touchdown? (Chillicothe did it in beating Cambridge 25-7. Cambridge lost the ball on downs on Chillicothe's 16, and on the first play Bernard Kathe cut through tackle for 84 yards to score, but the ball was called back and Chillicothe penalized to the one-yard line for holding. On the next play John Richardson dropped eight yards into the end zone in punt formation, but ran with the ball and went the full 108 yards for the touchdown.)

8—A team, leading 12-7 with less than a minute to play, losing 13-12 through a "screwy"

set of circumstances as you'll ever witness? (Akron West was the victor, and Akron South the victim. South was out front, when Coach Doc Wargo sent a sub in for an injured player. Two South players came out, and only 10 men were in for the next two plays. Wargo discovered the mistake, sent in an 11th man, but South was penalized to the one-yard line for too many times out, and West drove over for the winning marker. "Doc" claims the touchdown was illegal, but West has the game written in its victory book in extra large letters.)

While all that was going on last week-end, the other 18,000 athletes and 500-odd schools were going through the usual routine.

Hold Second Place

Olle Cline of Fredericktown was idle, but clung to second place in the scoring race with 136 points, as Port Clinton's Chuck Gill checked into the third spot with a three-touchdown spree, which gave him 132 for the campaign. Other "century" scorers include Dean Seisenbaugh of Uhrichsville, 111; Jack Bickel of Newark, 103; Duane Harrington of Hudson, 102; and Johnny Sauer of Dayton Oakwood, 100.

As Massillon trimmed Warren 32-0 for its 50th straight, these teams also extended their winning streaks: Xenia O.S.S.O. home (25) defeated West Carrollton 28-6; Tiltonsville (22) defeated St. Clairsville 22-0; and Toledo Libbey (18) defeated Toledo Scott 38-7. Lakewood with 20, Powhatan with 23, and Fredericktown with 13, were idle, while Cleveland Lincoln, after winning 17, was held to a scoreless deadlock by Cleveland Rhodes.

Steuenville, beaten only by Massillon, proved it is on the way back as a football power by trimming Canton McKinley 21-13. It was McKinley's first loss, and Steuenville's first win every that club since 1935. Other teams beaten for the first time this year were Bath (7), Hudson (12), Youngstown Chaney (6), Youngstown Woodrow Wilson (10), and Newark (13), Dover (21).

Still rolling along with seven wins, are Mansfield, Medina, Columbus North, Defiance, Dover, Boardman and Hudson. Versailles and Clearview have six straight, as have Dayton Roosevelt and Dayton Oakwood, both idle last week. Lakewood, Mansfield, Medina and Tiltonsville haven't been scored on as yet. Unbeaten but tied teams include Canton Lincoln Greentown, Youngstown Woodrow Wilson, Middleport and Bexley.

Mt. Vernon Star Listed

Long runs for touchdowns last week-end, in addition to Richardson's 108-yard effort, included: Alex Kilgus, Columbus South, 56; Bob Mattle, Tipp City, 71; Dick Roush, Steuenville, 55; Keyve Bray, Massillon, 75; Ernie Poor, Springfield Township, 91; Harley Smith, Akron East, 56, 39, 23 and 2; Ed Schmidt, Portsmouth Central Catholic, 72, 46, 34, 43, 32, 35 and 47; Bill Wright, Mt. Vernon, 72.

St. Clairsville may have the punter Paul Brown of Ohio State is looking for. He's Fresno Ross, and he got off two 75-yarders last week.

WISCONSIN STAR IS GRIDIRON FREAK

Hirsch's Coach Says His Feet Go in Opposite Directions.

By The Associated Press

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 3—Some day, probably after the football season, they are going to make "Crazy Legs" Hirsch stand still long enough for his shadow to catch up with him.

That's how fast this Wisconsin white-haired 16. The Badgers' six-foot opponents can vouch for that—and Notre Dame, the team Wisconsin tied 7-7, also can add its bit. The sophomore halfback made the all-important touchdown against the Irish—slipping 55 yards in 10 seconds.

Hirsch's longest touchdown trip of the season was 43 yards against Great Lakes. Two others have come on 19 and 20-yard dashes. In all, he has gained 606 yards in 89 tries for a 6.7 rushing average per play.

Probably this Wausau, Wis., youngster's most sensational stunt is shattering tackles. Five or six men have been known to swarm over him. But he bobs up like a cork in water, leaving his feet clutching only the atmosphere.

Hirsch's freakish leg motion has much to do with his elusiveness. "He's always kicking himself in the legs with his crazy stride," chuckled Coach Harry Stuhldreier. "Why, the kid's the fastest runner I've seen. You might call it paddling, or you might say his feet travel in opposite directions."

Snatches of Sports

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 3—You don't hear so much about the "T" formation as a cure-all for football troubles this season, but the Shaughnessy-Indiana system still is giving grid coaches plenty to worry about. At the weekly eggs-and-coffee session of the local football writing fraternity yesterday Major Harvey "Jabber" Jablonsky, Army assistant coach, voiced the plaintive suggestion that he'd welcome information on how Notre Dame's "T" could be stopped. Bernie Moore of Louisiana State had one answer. "The way to beat this 'T' formation is just not to play anybody that uses it."

Leon Oshins, tossed in the information that the "T" can be stopped, because his Brooklyn college team uses it and hasn't been anything but stopped. And the "Gauls' Jack Mara, with a nod toward Sunday's clash between Mike Getto's Brooklyn Dodgers and the Bears, remarked: "Mike had better try an O. D. T. defense."

By the way, with all these variations of the "T" that have been tried, has anyone come up with a "strip T's" formation?

On the Ground Floor—Pet. Mickey McConnell of Fort Knox, Ky., former secretary of the Dodgers' farm system, offers this proof of Branch Rickey's ability as a punnier. When Rickey first took hold in St. Louis, says Mickey, his wife disoriented that her best rug was missing. "I took it down to the office," Rickey sheepishly explained. "Several of the city's most influential men were coming out for a conference and I wanted the place to look prosperous."

One-Minute Sports Page—The only Georgian on the Alabama squad that took a licking from the Crackers Saturday was Jim McWhorter, whose uncle is mayor of Athens, Ga.

Future Book For ALL-AMERICA

Angelo Bertelli, a stand-out as a sophomore last year, is making a spectacular bid for All-America football team nomination this season. Notre Dame's offense is built around this clever-passing quarterback who pitched four touchdowns against Stanford. A crack contender from the East is Army's halfback, Hank Mazur, who dazzled Columbia with 65 and 70 yard runs. Far West offers Allyn Beals, Santa Clara end who caught winning touchdown-passing quarterback down passes against California and Oregon State.

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BIGGEST BASEBALL DRAFT SINCE 1930

20 Players Picked Up at Cost of \$139,000.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 3—The major league, having until midnight Thursday to finish their claiming of baseball players, already have picked up 26, with an expected age and family status, in the biggest draft since 1930.

Eighteen officials representing 11 of the 16 major clubs answered the roll call yesterday in Commissioner K. M. Landis' office, spending \$139,000 for the national draft of the 1944 season. Twenty of the 26 picked up from the minor leagues, formerly played in the majors.

Branch Rickey, founder of the Cardinals' last farm system and who recently became president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, claimed only one player, Career Doc C. Moore of New Orleans who suited 365 to 1 season.

Rickey kept mum regarding information on his former manager, leaving several rumors in his wake when he departed.

The draft list: Philadelphia, pitcher Albert Hodkey, Scranton, Pa.; Chicago, pitcher Richard Barrett, Seattle, Pittsburgh, pitcher Wally Herbert, San Diego, Cincinnati, shortstop Charles Brewer, Milwaukee, infielder Steve Messers, Sacramento, Brooklyn, catcher Doc C. Moore, New Orleans.

American League—Philadelphia, infielder Eddie Mayo, Los Angeles, outfielder John Weid, Buffalo, Washington, catcher Angelo Giuliani, Minneapolis, pitcher James Mertz, Atlanta, infielder George Myatt, Columbus, O., Chicago, shortstop Dick Culler, St. Paul, outfielder, Ronald Hodgins, San Francisco, pitcher, Bill Swift, St. Paul, Cleveland, pitcher Jack Salceon, Oakland, St. Louis, catcher, Joe Schultz, Memphis, pitcher Robert Doyle, Columbus, Ga., Boston, catcher Herbert Bremer, Little Rock, infielder Don Lang, Kansas City.

George Baum, manager of the Tigers, said he had been informed by officials of the Lorain team that many of the team members are working night shifts in northern Ohio war industries.

The Tigers battled the Dentons to a scoreless tie here two weeks ago, playing in a sea of mud and a steady downpour of rain. Last week the locals trimmed the strong Galion Jaycees eleven by a score of 9-0. Previously Galion downed the Marions by 14-0.

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Georgia Replaces Ohio State At Top of A. P. Grid Poll

Buckeyes Skid to Sixth Place as Result of 17-7 Loss to Wisconsin; Badgers Climb to Second.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 3—Georgia, not only defeated Alabama 24-0 but also captured the national title, as its victory in the best college football game in the land.

The undefeated Dave Bullocks shared 34 1/2 first place votes out of a possible 127 today and edged into first place in the weekly Associated Press poll, replacing Ohio State. The Buckeyes, leaders for three straight weeks, sank to sixth following their defeat by Wisconsin, 17-7.

Wisconsin also participated in the shakeup, one of the most violent in the seven-year history of the poll, by falling from sixth in second, just 134 points below Georgia.

Georgia Team, another undefeated power, moved from fifth to third while Notre Dame retained its grasp on fourth place. Boston College moved from seventh to fifth on the strength of the 47 to 0 thrashing it administered to a good Georgetown squad.

SEARS MARK

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 3—Don Hutson, Green Bay Packers' pass-snagging end, has boosted his leading National Football League scoring total to 82 points, and needs only 13 more to equal his record output last year. He still has five games to go.

CANTON FIGHTER WINS

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 3—James Fitz-James, 179-pound Canton, O., slugger, defeated Hubert Hood, 180-lb., of Chicago in a six-rounder here last night. The bout was a preliminary to the Sammy Parlatto-Al Gomez fight which ended in a draw.

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For Sale AAA White Leghorn Pullets, See 42 — Model Railroad Equipment See Classification 26

WANT ADS

The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RULES

Three lines
Each extra line 10c
Minimum charge three lines
Ads not answered for consideration will be charged at the one time rate, each time.
In figuring ad rates five letter words to a line.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of lines the ad is placed and additional charges at the rate charged.
Charged ads in Marion and Marion county only will be returned by telephone.
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ad deemed objectionable.

Closing Time for Classified Advertisements Is 11 A. M. the Day of Publication.

1-ANNOUNCEMENTS

2-EDUCATION

Marion Chapter No. 62 B. A. M. S. State Convention, Tuesday, Nov. 16, 7:30 p. m.
Lodge Meeting Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.

3-SPECIAL NOTICES

A PORTRAIT OF YOU
For that boy in blue
Portrait Studio, 230 Forest, will take and will make, adding make-up, each register, offer furniture and other equipment.
Hull's Lock & Key Shop
155 N. Main
4012 Nights - Dial 2758 Day

4-PLACES TO GO

Lunches Every Day 35c
LA MAR (GRUP), 236 W. Center

5-ELZA'S PLACE

Harding Highway, three miles west
Beer - Welcome Inn - Beer
Sine mill south of State Route 1
Dining Room, Sun Room
AT NICHOLS, 1000 N. Main St.
Amble by the Lake, Lakeview
Both rooms and dining room
WHITE SWAN TAVERN
Sine mill south on Route 1
LA MAR (GRUP), 236 W. Center

6-TRAVEL - RECREATION

LA MAR (GRUP), 236 W. Center
Dependable Service

RIDE THE BUSES

Ask Your Driver for New Schedules

10 TICKETS 50c

LEAVES COURTHOUSE ARRIVES U. S. RUB. 10:00 a. m. 10:15 a. m. 12:00 Noon 12:15 p. m. 2:00 p. m. 2:15 p. m. 4:00 p. m. 4:15 p. m.

LEAVES COURTHOUSE ARRIVES U. S. RUB. 10:15 a. m. 10:30 a. m. 12:15 p. m. 12:30 p. m. 2:15 p. m. 2:30 p. m. 4:15 p. m. 4:30 p. m.

7-HELP WANTED

MAN to look for lost car. W. M. Clark, Phone 2605, California.

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DRIVER SALESMEN

wanted for Beverage Company. Write Box 27, The Marion Star.

CORR. business, wanted, 10th house east of County home on north side of road Dial 2294

WANTED - Car washer, guaranteed salary. McDaniel Motor Co., 209 W. Center St.

DISHWASHER WANTED

Erle Restaurant, 163 W. Center

TWO girls, wanted, one to stay night, one to work. Box 13, State

YOUNG lady, wanted, with knowledge of typing and shorthand work. Saturdays and after school. Dial 2851

Wanted - Good cook & housekeeper. Write Box 27, The Marion Star.

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7-HELP WANTED

Wanted FEMALE APPLICANTS For FACTORY WORK

No Experience Required

Apply at U. S. Rubber Co. Scioto Ordnance Plant

The Following Bus Schedules Have Been Arranged For Your Convenience

LEAVES COURTHOUSE ARRIVES U. S. RUB. 10:00 a. m. 10:15 a. m. 12:00 Noon 12:15 p. m. 2:00 p. m. 2:15 p. m. 4:00 p. m. 4:15 p. m.

14-BUSINESS SERVICES

Men's Suits \$1

Acme Dry Cleaners

24-MERCHANDISE

25-HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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Mr. Farmer - Sell By Private Sale or Auction Sale

Through Star Want Ads

With the rationing of farm implements — it is quite evident that the demand for used implements will soar high. To get more buyers — use the Star Want Ads, whether you wish to sell privately or by a public sale.

Place Your Ad Today

Marion Star Want Ad Dept.

24-MERCHANDISE

25-HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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36-REPAIRS

37-REPAIRS

38-REPAIRS

39-REPAIRS

40-REPAIRS

40-Farm Stock-Equipment

24-MERCHANDISE

25-HOUSEHOLD GOODS

26-REPAIRS

27-REPAIRS

28-REPAIRS

29-REPAIRS

30-REPAIRS

31-REPAIRS

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36-REPAIRS

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39-REPAIRS

40-REPAIRS

40-Farm Stock-Equipment

24-MERCHANDISE

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33-REPAIRS

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40-REPAIRS

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

War Health Problems

WHENEVER there is a great shifting of population, there arise, too, new health problems. The United States is facing such a situation now.

When shifting of population occurs in disorganized districts, such as the border of war-torn Europe and Asia, the result, as it needs only a glance at history to show, is likely to be a flare-up of world-wide epidemics—the black death, cholera, and just yesterday, malignant influenza.

Here, where we have real development, but no real development of water supplies, sewage disposal plants, no destruction of existing housing or serious disruption of medical service or food supply—we need anticipate nothing of that kind, but we should bend all our energies to see to it that in every possible way health agencies should be reinforced, augmented, preserved and stabilized.

Unquestionably the most serious situation created by the emergency is the housing problem. Actual, not imaginary, instances of cities with a population of 15,000 in 1940 and having 30,000, and still growing housing, plumbing, sewage disposal for this addition, is going on. Approximately 440,000 new dwelling units are occupied, or in construction at the present time.

Local health authorities should be, but often are not, consulted about these projects. In one Eastern city a new residential development went up until it was found all the cellars were flooded. This could have been avoided by draining the swamp which was below the building site. The planners should also be supported by public opinion in preventing overcrowding.

A shifting population brings with it the menace of the disease carrier—typhoid, diphtheria, smallpox, meningitis, etc. For the first three mentioned, individual vaccination is fully protective, and every citizen has a duty to have himself or herself now vaccinated in that way.

Medical care is provided in many new housing communities by having clinics established on the grounds, thus avoiding the necessity of a long bus trip and possibly additional walk to the hospital facilities in town. Temporary but adequate hospitals on the grounds are also provided in some places. The more of this that is done, the better.

Hospital and medical care, with the shortage due to the demands of the armed forces does not seem to me as pressing as it has to others. We have had quite an oversupply of both during the past decade and if hospital rooms and doctors are now reserved only for absolutely necessary illness, I believe little serious injustice will be done. Let the neurotics weep at the walling wall.

In the newly expanded industrial communities this is a much more serious problem. One important point is that state medical boards should for the emergency forego their examinations if they want older physicians.

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Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS



Something new has been added to teen-age fashion—in this soft Anne Adams dress. Pattern 4253. The new note is a pair of gay ribbon drawstrings—one at the neck, one at the waist. No side placket is needed for this frock that's delightfully "different," easy to make.

Pattern 4253 is available in teen sizes 10, 12, 14, and 16. Size 14 takes 2 1/2 yards 54 inch and 2 1/2 yards ribbon.

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Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

MILNER sprang to his feet at the first sound of his father's voice, and gave a mad, uncontrolled shout of "Whoo!"

"Oh, of course I understand," he said. "You were afraid some one might get away from you. I will go down myself and make sure that my father is brought home."

"Right here is all right," my father said, smiling. "If you were my father, I would be a very good father."

"I am in your hands," Philip Veritien said a bit ponderously. "Then," my father said, "we need delay no longer. If you will kindly lead the way, Mr. Milner."

"You are going with me?" he asked.

"Naturally," my father said. "When I make an investigation, I like to be in at the source."

"You surely are making no objection to having Mr. Spencer go with you?" Philip Veritien asked.

"Oh, no, indeed," he said. "I shall be exceedingly grateful for his presence and counsel."

"One thing more before we go," my father said, going to the bedroom door. "Dr. Twitnell, we want to have a conference in this living room. Will either of these patients awaken?"

"Neither of them will wake for hours," the physician answered. "Will it injure the young man if we roll his couch in here?"

"Not in the least," Dr. Twitnell answered, and my father directed Dicky and Milner as they transferred Neal on his couch to the bedroom. Then he, Milner and Dicky left the grill room.

Veritien Alone

When they had gone, Philip Veritien began to pace up and down the room, the clock of finding Neal and Mary unconscious having affected him deeply.

"Will you ask Dr. Twitnell how they seem to him now?" he asked, and I went obediently into the other room and closed the door.

"I think it will be all right in who are the only ones available and who can not be expected to be able to pass the tests on their subjects, to come to their new communities."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.—Can sinus drain into one's chest? What are the symptoms?

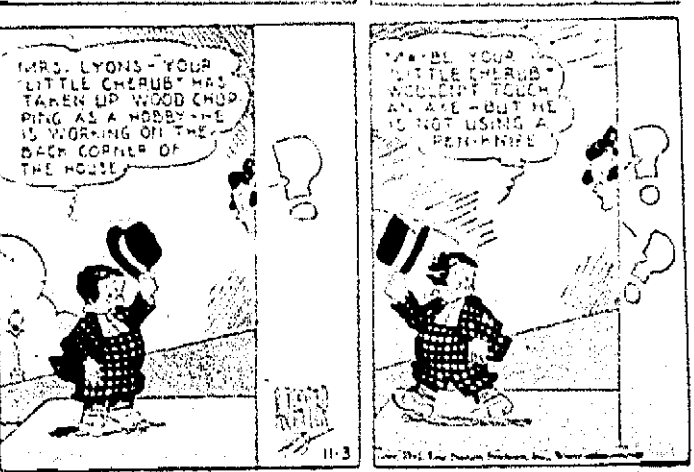
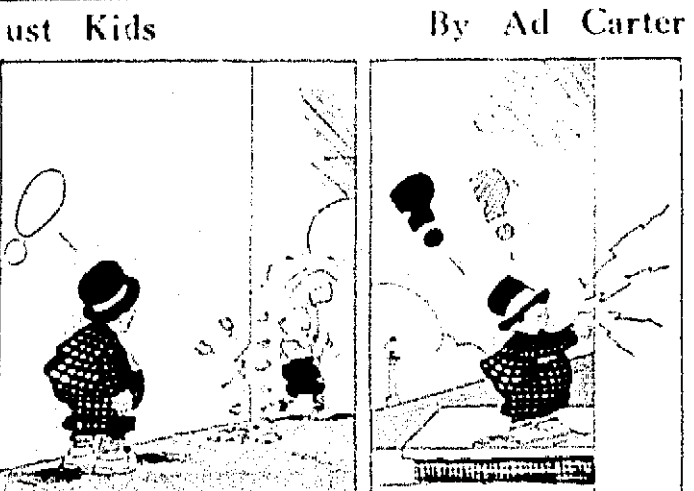
A.—Answer: Chronic nasal infection frequently drains into the chest causing a generalized bronchitis with symptoms of cough, expectoration and frequent "colds."

Just Kids

By Ad Carter

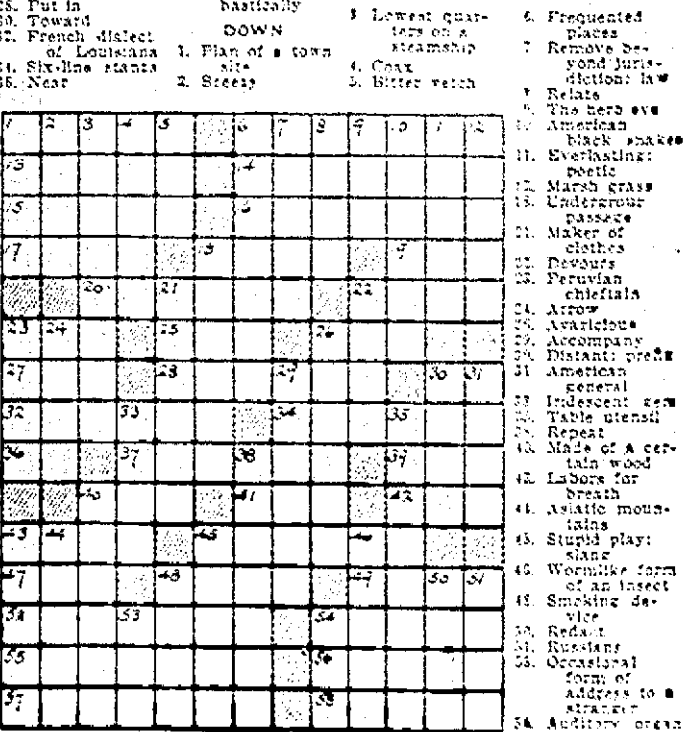
MRS. LYONS—YOUR LITTLE CHUBBY HAS TAKEN UP WITH THE BOYS IN THE CORNER OF THE HOUSE.

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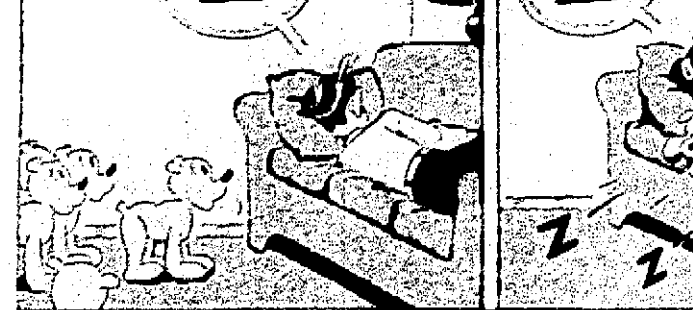


Crossword Puzzle

- Across
- Adhesive
 - Withdraws
 - Metric measure of volume
 - Lift
 - Bedroom
 - Comforted
 - Ropes used
 - Labor
 - Unit of work
 - Come back
 - Sex eagle
 - Mountain in Greece
 - Insect
 - Vapor
 - Horse
 - Put in
 - Toward
 - French dialect of Louisiana
 - Six-line stanza
 - Neat
- Down
- Officers of the law
 - Samuel's men
 - Automobile
 - Bushy clump
 - Roma bronze
 - Soft
 - Precious stones
 - Old dialect
 - Harbor
 - Mimic
 - Sleeping power
 - Wear away
 - Protective
 - Shun
 - Genius
 - Talks on
 - basically
 - Plan of a town
 - Sneezy



Blondie



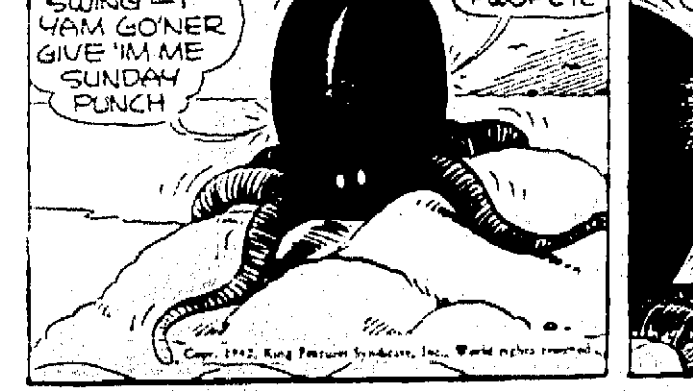
Flash Gordon



Tim Tyler



Thimble Theater



Tillie the Toiler



Toots and Casper



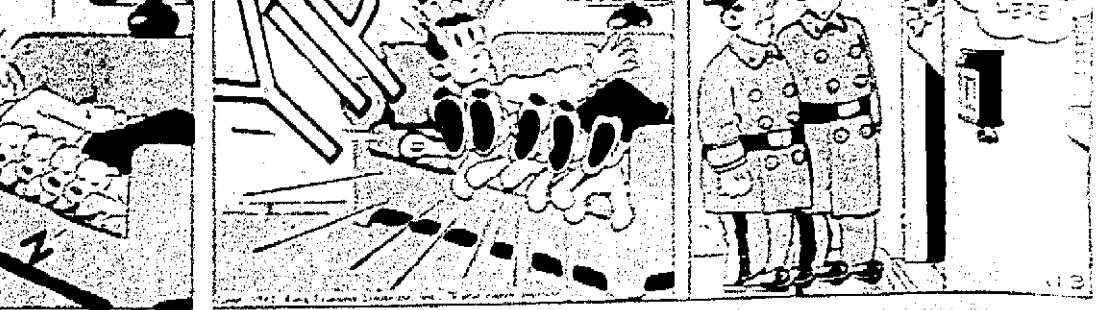
Annie Rooney



Bringing Up Father



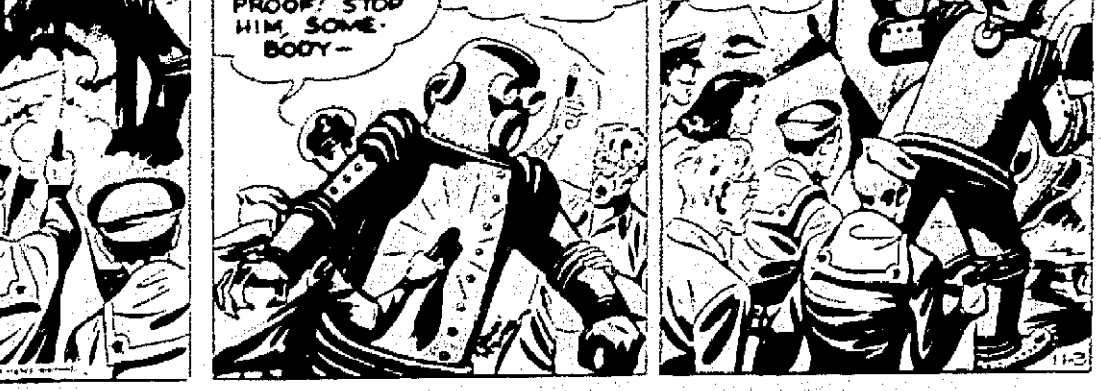
By Chic Young



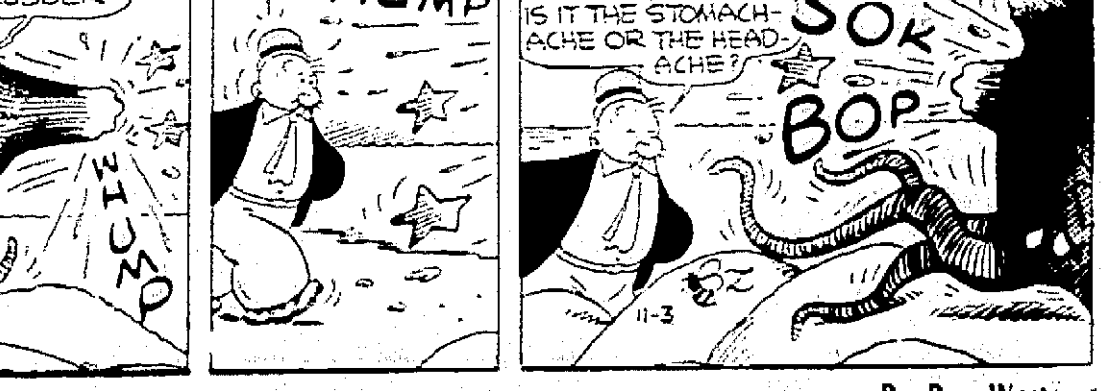
By Lyman Young



By Rus Westover



By Jimmy Murphy



By Brandon Walsh



By George McManus



By George McManus



By George McManus

